

# ULRICI'S 111th GLORY AT HARTNELL



■ **ENTIRE CAST** (almost) gathers near end of play in jubilation over solution to play's problems and a knowledge that justice has been accomplished. Set in 17th Century France, Moliere's comedy "Tartuffe" examines knavery and gullibility. Caught here on stage are (L. to R.): Tony Acierio, Holly Keller, David Stokes, Diane Johnson, John Jobe, Bettina Hains, Robin Doerner and Carl Twisselman. The production begins a series of four performances tonight at 8:30.

Hartnell College-Community Playhouse opens with its 111th production next Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the College Little Theatre.

The final production of the 1973 season will be Moliere's classic-comedy, "Tartuffe."

The story line concerns the life of a middle-aged gentleman who finds his position in his own household slipping. To retain his position and status he brings into his home a man of "unquestionable integrity." This man is the most talented confidence man in all France.

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■ **GULLIBLE GENTLEMAN** Orgon (right) played by Tony Acierio sets play into action leading to complications on all levels of his family. Here Orgon explains his ideas to Diane Johnson, as the servant, while his brother-in-law (John Jobe) tries to understand.



Richard Wilbur's adaptation of the 17th century drama is Hal Ulrici's 111th show. The set was designed by artist Charles McDonough, who helps out in our art department.

John Coleman plays Tartuffe; Tony Acierio is Orgon, and veteran actress Bettina Hains portrays Elmire. Other cast members include: Diane Johnson, John Jobe, Carl Twisselman, Holly Keller, David Stokes, John O'Bary, George Briggs and Marcia McMillen.

Remaining performances will be presented Saturday, May 12, and Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th of May. For reservations call Hartnell College, 422-9606, Ext. 270.

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■ **TITLE ROLE** is taken by John Coleman (center) who shows how a fertile mind and sincere manner can take an enterprising young man to his goals. Carl Twisselman plays the son of Orgon and Bettina Hains takes the role of Orgon's wife.

## Panther Sentinel



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## Salinas Rations Utilities

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electric dog blankets to make life that much more comfortable for us.

Recently this type advertisement has been turned off. We are asked to switch to gas for our cooking and heating.

We are already seeing newspaper articles and advertisements warning us of possible shortages. We are told to use prudence in condemning the efforts of the utility companies in seeking means to fully develop their sources of energy—atomic energy. We are constantly being told that the conservation requirements are making it most difficult for the utility companies to develop their present sources.

Last winter industries in Los Angeles were rationed gas. Many industries converted to other sources of energy to heat their plants.

What's next?

## Robert Lyon Wins Bike At Hart Annual Bake Sale

The California School Employee's Association, Chapter 470 of Hartnell College held its Annual Bake Sell and Raffle on campus at Hyde Park on May 3, 1973. A ten-speed bicycle was given away to the lucky winner who was a student at Hartnell, Robert Lyon. A mist hair styler was given away in the drawing and the lucky winner, also a Hartnell student, was Louis Sanchez. A hand-made stage coach made by Louis Maldonado, Hartnell's night custodian, was auctioned off, and the highest bidder was Audrey Rose, (account clerk in the business office).

The bake sale and raffle were a huge success. Proceeds go to the C.S.E.A. Scholarship

Fund which gives an annual scholarship. Mrs. Maureen Day, Fund Raising Chairman for C.S.E.A., wishes to thank the faculty members, students, and all classified employees for their participation in the bake sale.

Patience for a moment; comfort for 10 years.

### VETS MEETING

HVA Meeting May 15, 1973, Little Theatre.

Hartnell Veterans Association will be electing officers for the fall semester.

Also, future plans of the organization will be discussed.

In order to remain active on campus, we need your support. Bring ideas and suggestions.

# FROM ALL ANGLES

... A collection of personal observations  
by a series of campus observers ...

By Corky Dick

Well, last week was different and interesting for me, as I saw a rather average concert, a fairly good follow-up to "Summer of '42", and some donkeys bucking some pretty good pocks around a basketball court.

The donkeys I'm referring to are a touring group from down south, which helped or hindered some Gilroy High faculty and basketball players. Even some girls got into the act as everyone had to play basketball while riding a donkey.

The result was side splitting as something funny was happening from start to finish. The students edged the faculty, but I'm sure that everyone, even with their bumps and bruises, had a rollicking time.

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"Class of '44," the follow-up to "Summer of '42" was funny for the most part, but just wasn't as amusing as its predecessor. The same fellows who played Hermie, Oscie and Benjie were there but the stark reality of "Summer of '42" wasn't present for the most part.

In a quick rundown—the three have just graduated and must choose between college and fighting in World War II. You see hardly anything of Benjie as he enlists right away, while Hermie and Oscie head for college. Oscie eventually drops out and joins the service, and only Hermie, who exhibits the only love affair as in "Summer of '42" sticks it out.

The result is rather bloodless and uninteresting, but there is some poignancy, although none to compare to "Summer of '42."

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The Loggins and Messina concert in Berkeley was not the best I've seen of late, nor the worst. Average, the best way to describe it.

Having seen L and M. last year in Monterey, as the third

act behind Boz Scaggs and Steve Miller, I enjoyed them much more then. Not to say that fame had gone to their heads, but they put on a much better and longer show at that time. In fact they had more applause than Miller and Scaggs.

Last week they played 50 minutes, leaving out their present hit, "Thinking of You" completely, and not singing "Your Mama Don't Dance" until their one encore. The highlight of the show was the solo performance of Kenny Loggins, who started the performance with "House at Pooh Corner" and "Danny's Song."

Talking of the "Deep Purple" cancellation of two weeks ago I learned something new from one of my friends who is a DJ. He stated that the reason they didn't play was not illness but what he termed a "technical pi... off." He learned that "Deep Purple" was upset at Bill Graham for overselling the Coliseum by nearly six thousand.

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Quick quips — "Malo" will be in Salinas Sunday for two shows (2 and 8) at the Fox . . . "Box Scaggs" will be in Watsonville at the Santa Cruz Fairgrounds Thursday for one show at 8 . . . "Donavan's concert scheduled for Berkeley on June 15 has been cancelled until later in the fall, though it is still being advertised . . . Mr. Graham has added yet another place to put on his shows—the Cow Palace in San Francisco where his inauguration shows will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22 and 23, with "The New Riders of the Purple Sage," "Waylon Jennings," and the "Grateful Dead" starting it off. The floor will be covered with grass and everyone will get a chance to boogie as long as they want to three great acts.



■ NEXT YEAR'S song girls for Hartnell (top row, L to R): Terri Blayney, Lechy Salazar; (front row): Helen Morales and Karen Maida

(head song girl). Not pictured, Agnes Cosio. The song girls, incidentally, are the yell leaders who carry pompons at games.



■ NEXT YEAR'S cheerleaders for Hartnell (top row, L to R): Mary Perkins, Connie Johnson; (bottom row): Rosie Salazar (head

cheerleader); Vickie Peterson, and Solepa Faa-tuai. The cheerleaders are the ones who wave their arms and lead the yelling at games.

(Photos by Tom Cherne)

## BIRDIE BATTER LOSES FINALS BUT WINS CONSOLATION PRIZE

By Tom Cherne

Last weekend the Hartnell badminton team journeyed to Cal Poly (Pomona) for the Badminton State Championships.

Placing highest for the Panthers overall was Glen Ryburn who won the Men's Consolation Singles. After being narrowly defeated in the first round of competition, Ryburn rebounded to sweep all of his remaining singles matches for the Consolation trophy. The win also assured the Hartnell

racket star of a place in the top 10 College badminton players in the state—if not higher.

Jeff Vassalo won his first match in singles play by default (failure of his opponent to show up), then he advanced to the second round where he won over his adversary by scores of 15-11, 15-1, which put him in the quarter finals.

After splitting the first two games of the set, Vassalo lost by a 15-12 score to end his singles advancement in the men's division.

In the women's singles competition, Jana Jones won in the first round of play by default, but was defeated in the second round of competition. Joanne Morisoli lost in the opening round of her match, and came up short in the consolation round, with the last match of the set being determined by a 12-9 verdict.

Brian De Mars and Vassalo tried unsuccessfully to win as a doubles tandem, and were beaten in two matches in the men's doubles.

Julie Baldwin and Morisoli won their first set by identical 15-10 scores in both games, but were defeated in the second round of competition for the women's doubles crown.

In mixed doubles play, the duo of Glen Ryburn and Baldwin won the first match in three games—the last by a convincing 15-8 score, but had their championship thoughts

squelched in the second round of play.

The team of Brian DeMars and Jana Jones was also unsuccessful in its quest for the number one spot.

## The Liberated Broad

By Debbie Ellington

### New Awareness of "Rape Crises Centers."

In the next six months Planned Parenthood - World Population has become aware of an increasing number of "Rape Crises Centers" throughout the United States. Funded by various means, and usually under various parent agencies, their goal seems the same: Rape Crises Centers seek to provide both emergency and long term assistance to all victims of rape.

Although the numbers of and the circumstances under which rapes occur vary in different communities, this sudden growth of rape crises centers cannot be overlooked.

Many PP (Planned Parenthood) clinics have been referring clients for post-coital treatment on request, although the counselor, nurse or doctor may have no idea a rape is involved. So PP affiliates, whether they are aware of it or not, are indeed involved in rape treatment—especially in the early stages of medical treatment and subsequent referral.

In Minneapolis, the Rape Crises Center has revealed some interesting aspects. This center, which is part of the Neighborhood Involvement Program (NIP) is seeing people with a variety of sex-related hassles, not anways defined as forcible rape, and in many instances, not even defined as "rape." These hassles include

young couples with relationship problems, problems concerning hetero / homosexual identity, and general sexual adjustment. Incest, to the surprise of some, seems to be a much more common occurrence than presumed.

Much of the work now being planned or carried out by Rape Crises Centers seems very similar to problem pregnancy counseling. In fact, many people involved in developing Rape Crises Centers have come from problem pregnancy counseling programs. This trend makes it clear that one of the major crises connected with rape is the unwanted pregnancy that results from unprotected intercourse.

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## CHOIR SETS SOUTH AFIRE TOUR NOT ALL SONG

By Denise Liddell

Hartnell's choir had a vibrant kickoff, nearly two weeks ago, opening its seven-day tour at Santa Barbara Mission on a Sunday. With such varied compositions as "Alma Redemptoris Mater" and "I Want Jesus" the select audience had an opportunity to enjoy music from many cultures.

Of course, an after-concert celebration was inevitable. Ask anyone about James Cernio's fairy godmother.

At Los Angeles City College for a noon concert on Monday, both schools were able to meet and break bread at a hospitable food fest. The Salinas students were hosted at several homes and again at a "quiet" get-together that night.

The following morning Jerry, the bus driver, whooshed the singers off to Golden West College at Huntington Beach. During the course of the long day a few girls got side-tracked and headed for the Olympic-sized pool. Now everyone knows why Linda Clinton, Kathie Hilliker and Denise Liddell were slightly sunburned and completely chlorinated. That night a beach party was formed and eventually the boys found out that Ramona Robb made a pretty fair quarterback.

Wednesday, the choir performed at Clairmont High

School. Such pieces as "Cosmic Festival," and a bit of Greek folk dancing were added for the audience's enjoyment. The San Diego Zoo was on the itinerary for that day. The hostess was Greenfield's own Mary Jo Chism, former Hartnell student. Casey Abaya and Pecos Snelling really got a kick out of the monkeys as did Valerie Harris and accompanist Myron McTavish.

On Thursday, the choir arrived at Azusa, had a sharing session, a short rehearsal and were whisked off to Disneyland. Somehow they managed to get lost on the southern freeways, but George Briggs saved the day and pointed the bus in the right direction.

Friday, at Citrus College, was one nerve-wracking event. It was the day of the Southern Section M.A.C.C.C. Choral Festival. Adjudicator/Conductor was Dr. Douglas McEwen and Commentator was Mr. Martin Bernheimer. The Salinas performance was an after-dinner affair which came a little quickly. The competition pieces were Bach's "Sleepers Wake" and Schutz's "Die Mit Traenen Saen."

The students did fairly well and acquired valuable criticisms for future performances.

Saturday was a homeward journey of nostalgia and hoarse throats.



■ CONDUCTOR VAHE ASLANIAN introduced the many selections of choral and terpsichorean endeavor during the tour of Southern California last week. Seen here at a

typical performance, accompanist Myron McTavish waits at the piano. Other accompanists were Kay Keyser on piccolo (seen at right) and Nancy Solomon on viola.



■ MOST UNUSUAL and experimental work presented on tour was "Cosmic Festival." While a tape recorder played electronically created music, the choir repeated modules or phrases of music in a varied order, slides showing natural objects and scenes were projected

behind the stage, and a troupe of dancers—pictured here—interpreted the mood. Dancers Linda Clinton (at left), Denise Liddell, Genaro Verba and Dorothy Bell created the dance especially for the unusual combination of the arts.



■ "THIS LUGGAGE won't fit in there," exclaimed Steve DeLory facing a frequent problem. Various odd jobs that accompany such a tour were separated among committees of choir members. (Photos by Roger Knopf)



■ BEACH PARTY PICNIC proved a highlight of the tour when Golden West College singers at Huntington Beach organized a sandy bash for the visitors. Doreen Anastas (left) and Steve DeLory find the event a sizzling affair, while Tanya Jackson enjoys burnt hot dog. Every college where the choir sang provided some kind of entertainment for all participants.

## Pivot Divot - Golfers Advance?

This week the golf team will journey to the Rancho Canada course near Canada College for the Northern California Championships.

The whole team qualified for the Championship match at the Rancho course by winning the Coast Conference championship last week on the Sunol golf course near Ohlone College.

Low medalists for the Panthers were Ken Wynne, who took a 3rd place—good enough to put him only two strokes behind the winner in the match after 36 holes of play at Sunol. Jim Prola also placed for the Harts as he gathered in the No. Six spot in the day's competition.

In order for Hartnell to qualify anybody for the State Championship matches, the Panthers must either place among the top five teams in Northern California (team score-wise) or one of the six lowest scores in this week's match would be required for just one player to make the trip.

Should Hartnell place anyone in the State playoff, it will be May 21 in Los Angeles.

## "UNKNOWN" S. AFRICAN WINS BIG ONE AT LAGUNA SECA

Jody Schecker, the greatest sportsman to come from South Africa since Gary Player, led from start to finish in the L&M Continental Championship race at Laguna Seca. The 23-year-old once said, "I am coming to the United States to win the L&M Championship and that's all there is to it."

Jody is well on his way to do just that. Last week he finished second in the first race of the season at Riverside.

This year's LM series was changed to a double heat and a final race in order to keep the spectators more enthused.

In qualifying, the '71 L&M champion, David Hobbs set the

fastest time of 59.50 seconds at 114.95 MPH. Jody Schecker won the first heat with Hobbs close behind in 2nd place.

In the second heat Peter Gethin from England took 1st while Gus Hutchinson from Texas grabbed 2nd.

In the SCCA Regional race Walt Maas from Mt. View led

all the way for 1st place in the "C" production class, driving a Datsun 240-Z.

After two races Schecker leads the point standings with 35, followed by Peter Gethin with 23, and Hobbs with 22 points.

For the one day's work the South African Schecker picked up \$15,750 in prize money!

# TWIST OF BAD LUCK COSTS HARTS CROWN

By Corky Dick

During the past week, the Hartnell baseball team split a pair of games to fall into second place one game behind Cabrillo. The Hart nine needs a victory against Cabrillo to tie for the top spot in the league, which is nearing a close.

Against Monterey the Panthers gave up an unearned run in the 11th inning to dishearten the entire Hartnell team as it lost 6-5. MPC shortstop Jim Conlan walked, stole second and third and came home as Hartnell shortstop Mike Breschini threw away a grounder to give the Lobos the game.

The Lobos held leads of 2-1, 5-1 and 5-3 before Hartnell tied the score in the bottom of the 7th on a walk to Greg Brazil, a triple by Breschini

and a sacrifice fly by Art Martinez.

The Panthers had one more chance in the bottom of the 11th, when Mike Aaroe opened the inning with a single, but the threat was soon put down when Brazil hit into a double play. Chuck Doglione was the lone hitting star for Hartnell as he went 3 for 4 with one run batted in.

Hartnell stormed back to bombard Gavilan 19-6, setting up their "do or die" encounter with Cabrillo. The Harts stroked 16 hits off three Ram pitchers, scoring six runs in the 4th, 7 in the 5th, and 3 in the 7th to easily put Gavilan away.

Doglione again led the way with three hits, while Sam Kamimura, Breschini, Brazil, and Art Martinez all had two hits. Martinez accounted

for four runs batted in. Robbie Morris hurled the first two innings, but was relieved by Rick McIntire, who pitched the final five to receive credit for the victory.

In a game that would decide the Coast Conference Championship against Cabrillo, a freak incident may have jarred the Panthers after eight innings of nearly spotless play. Going into the 9th with a 2-1 lead, the Panthers fell apart to lose a 4-2 decision to the Seahawks.

Dave Mills was coasting along on a six-hitter and blazing through the Seahawk lineup when he collided with Art Martinez attempting to nab a grounder down the third base line. Knocking his kneecap out of place, Mills was carried away on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance.

Robbie Morris came in to replace him and after balking across the tying run, gave up a single to Steve Scafer which brought home two more runs and practically put the icing on the cake for the Seahawks.

The Panthers gave it one



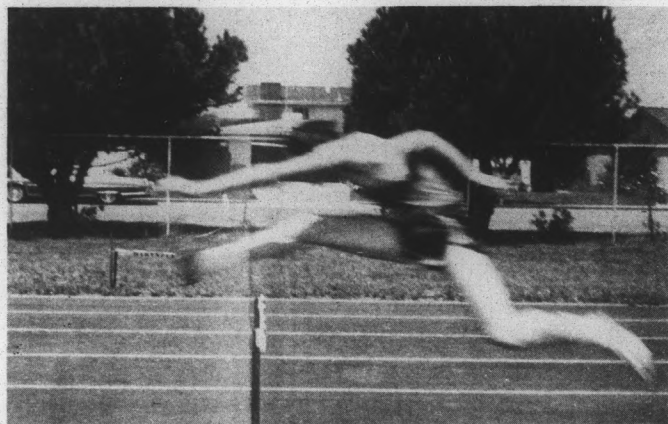
■ GREG BRAZIL (22) of Hartnell, waits for his turn at bat during Tuesday's heartbreaking 4-2 loss to Cabrillo.

(Photo by Tom Cherne)

more try in the bottom of the 9th as Mike Aaroe got a lead-off single, but Vic Datilo hit into a double play. P. J. Elliot hit a double to deep right, but Sam Kaminura grounded out as Cabrillo wrapped up the championship.

The Panthers took a 1-0 lead as Martinez led off the second inning with a grounder that went for a two-base error. Greg Brazil singled him home. Cabrillo retaliated to tie the score 1-1 in the 3rd.

The Harts went ahead for what appeared to be it in the 5th as Kaminura was safe on an error. Sam went to 2nd on Morris ground out and scored on Mike Breschini's single. But the nightmare-filled 9th was soon to lower the boom.



■ JACK GILLIS, of the Panthers, shown competing in 440 hurdles during last Saturday's Coast Conference finals at Hartnell.

## Men Tracksters Win Conference

By Tom Cherne

The Hartnell track team won its 7th straight Conference Championship last Saturday by scoring a team total of 146 points to pull down top honors. Monterey Peninsula College finished second with 102 points followed by Cabrillo with 92, Gavilan 66, Menlo 59, and Ohlone 21.

Team depth was the key to the victory as the Harts took only three firsts, but had plenty of competitors placing in the runnerup positions.

Those Panthers who did win their events were: James Thompson, who high-jumped 6'6"; Dennis Rameli, who triple-jumped 43'8" and Alex Caribay who soared to 12'6" in the pole vault.

Ten of the Hartnell 'cats also bettered their season bests for this year. They were: Jack Gillis (120 yard high hurdles), Tim Haag (shot put), Jeff Lear (440 yard dash), Randy Jorgens (880 yard run), Clint My-

rick (880 yard run), Eddie Gamble (220 yard dash), Algin Ford (long jump), Thompson (high jump), Garibay (high jump) and Allen George, who also soared to a personal best in the high jump.

This Wednesday the Panthers were scheduled to compete in the Northern California Trials at Modesto College, but no results were available at the time they competed.

Asked what he thought about the fact that the Panthers were able to win the Coast Conference meet so easily again, team coach Gary Shaw replied:

"Good talent, team depth, and the best track facility in the conference."

Shaw also mentioned that 17 of this year's 21 track men will be back next year in the maroon and gold uniforms of Hartnell — along with some good talent coming in from the local high schools. This should make the Panthers "competitive," as coach Shaw mentioned in regard to next year.

## Lady Spikers Finish Season

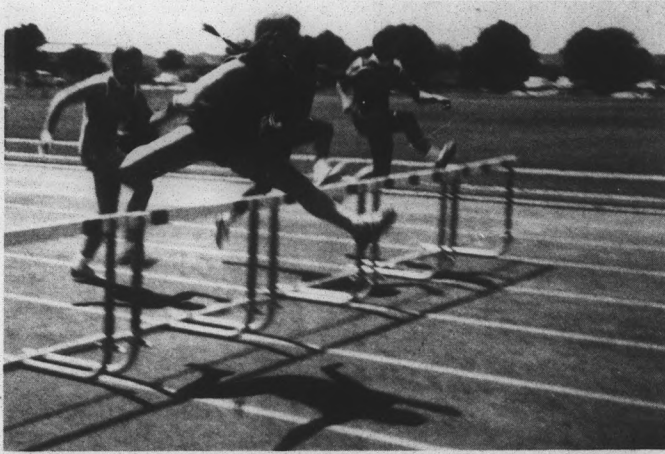
The Hartnell women's track team took a third place in a three-way meet against King City and Alisal High schools this Tuesday at Hartnell. Although the third place finish was not quite what the Pantherettes had hoped for, it should be pointed out that the other two schools had more competitors on their teams than did the Harts.

Best individual efforts of the day for Hartnell were: Nancy Frudden (shot put and discuss) and Irene Senestraro (50 yard low hurdles), as these two tracksters took the only first places of the day for the Pantherettes. Frudden tossed the

shot 35'5" and hurled the discuss 94'9", while Senestraro ran the hurdles in a fast 7.9 seconds.

Taking second place finishes for Hartnell were: Delinda Castillo (880 yard run), Laurel Wilson (mile run) and Irene Senestraro in the 220 yard dash.

The Pantherette 440 relay team consisting of Jana Jones, Wilson, Mary Gerbic and Senestraro took third place, while Mary Kamm and Mary Gerbic took the only fourth place finishes for the Harts in the 440 yard dash and long jump to round out the scoring for the home team.



■ IRENE SENESTRARO, of the Women's track team, shows the form in 50-yard low hurdles that led her to a 1st place time of 7.9 seconds in track meet Tuesday afternoon against Alisal and King City High Schools.

(Photo by Tom Cherne)

### Tennis Continues

Having gone past the Coast Conference finals, Maras of the tennis team Rich Flores and Brian De will now try to move even further down the long road leading to the State Tournament at Canada College later this month.

Today and tomorrow De Mars and Flores will be at West Valley College for the Northern California Regionals Tournament. Should they be successful the next stop for the two determined racketeers would be the state matches.

They will compete in the Regionals this weekend as a doubles team, with Flores also entered in singles competition.

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